dend of 20 Per Cent. In Cont and 80 Per Cost. In New Stock-Dividends of & Por-Cent. Hereafter on the Excrement Stock. Omicaeo, July 1.-The directors of the Pullman Palace Car Company decided to-day to distribute and capitalize among the corporation's shareholders \$25,200,000 of its extraordinarily large surplus of \$26,792,958. There have been predictions of this year after year, but at last it is a certainty. It is the greatest disbursement of reserve corporation profits in the history of Chicago enterprise, and stands in the first rank

for size among corporate returns to investors.

The distribution will be of both cash and steek. A cash dividend of \$20 a share will be paid to stockholders of record on Aug. 15, in addition to the regular quarterly distribution of \$2 a share. The cash distributed to shareholders will be \$7,200,000. Next October the company will increase its capital stock to \$54,000,000, and give every shareholder free one share of new steck for each two shares of stock held by him. Summarized, the stockholders will receive a dividend of 20 per cent, in cash and 50 per cent. in new stock, or a total increase of 70 per cent, All this was decided upon at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors by formal resolution. which also decided that the regular dividends on the capital stock should be, after the annual meeting, on Oct. 13, at the rate of 6 per cent, per

The reduction of the dividend rate to 6 per cent., with the increase of the capital stock to \$54,000,000, will still leave the stock in an extremely strong position. The earnings applies ble to the stock last year were \$4,650,850. Six per cent. on \$54,000,000 equals \$3,240,000, leaving a surplus on the basis of estimated earnings of \$1,410,850.

ALBANY, July 1.-There has been talk of merging the interests of the Pullman and Wagmerging the interests of the reliman and wag-net Palace Car companies ever since the death of George M. Pullman. Dr. W. Seward Webb, President of the Wagner Company, desied in an interriew here to-day that there was any truth is reports of a consolidation of the companies.

AN EXPERT WHO DIDN'T TESTIFY. She Asked Questions About Maggie White's Etoreir fortume and Laughed at the Judge.

"Your Honor." said Bloycle Peliceman Consally to Magistrate Flammer in the West Fifty-fourth Street Court yesterday, "this young woman is Maggie White and my charge against her is disorderly conduct. She appeared on the Boulevard last night in improper

"Tut, tut, man, not so fast," exclaimed the Magistrate. "It's a wise man that can tell what artire is proper or improper in these days bloomers and things. You can't decide. Neither can I. We must have higher authority than a policeman or a Judge. We must have an expert. The officer on the bridge will please call an expert-some member of the Rainy Day Club, if there is one in court."

"Is there any member of the Rainy Day Club among the ladies present?" shouted Policeman Lieber, who keeps the bridge. A woman in bicycle costume at the back of

the room half rose from her seat and attracted attention by raising her hand. "I'm not a member, sir," she said. "I'm only on the waiting list, but perhaps I could help

"Let her come forward by all means," said the Magistrate, and the woman joined the group on the bridge. "May I question this policeman who made the

arrest?' she asked. "Certainly," replied the Magistrata. "Now, officer," she said, facing Conneally,

"tell me everything you know about it." "Well," began the pollceman, "it was on the Boulevard at about—"
"Oh, never mind that. I don't care about the 'when' and the 'where' of it. Tell me the what part of it."

the when and the where we what part of it."

That's the hardest part for me to tell," said Conneally, "but here goes. You see, they were What were quite tight?" interrupted the wo-

man. "Please be more explicit."
"The two halves of the double skirt were quite tight." replied Conneally, "and there wan't any single skirt over them. If there was it was so short that I couldn't see it.
"By al' that rigamarole of words," said the expert, "I suppose you mean that the lady wore trousers. That's just what I mean, and that's against

That's just what I mean, and that's against the law, because she looked like a man. Conneally said, and then, hurrying to sum up his case before he could be interrupted again, he continued: "And she woren stiff white shirt, with a dicky collar, and all her hair was stowed away in the top of a hat that didn't have a feather or a scrap of ribbon on it. What better proof do you want than that'". "Well, I know all about this case now, your Honor," said the woman, "and I have made up my mind, but I can't tell you what I think. She's a woman, and so am I, but you are all men and you teen are always saying that we women are harder on each other than you are on us, so I won't say a word. I won't give you a chance this time."

"Am I to understand, madam, that after asking all those questions you are going to descri us without deciding anything?" gasped the Magistrate.

"Judge, I must, I really must, and I ind you goed morning," and the extert was surely to his customers. There were no with served to his customers. There were no with served to his customers. There were no with the base of the continued to have a surely and the extert was surely and the extent was surely and the surely and the extent was surely and was surely and t

Magistrate.

Magistrate.

Judge, I must, I really must, and I ind you got morelog, and the expert went away. Miss White, the prisoner, who had weakened the policeman's case somewhat by appearing in court with a long skirt over her bievele rig, was then discharged with a mile reprimand and she hurried oit to catch the other woman. They met at Fifty-fourth street and Elghth avenue. "Wasn't it awfull" saked the one who had just been discharged. "But Magrie White lan't my name, and they died't find out where I live at ail."

Then the two women went to an ice cream. I live at all."

Then the two women went to an ice cream parlor, where they had strawberry and vanilla mixed, and each paid half.

MRS, ROSE HAS DURANT ARRESTED. Me Given \$10,000 trait to Answer Any Judge

ment His sister Gets Agalust Bim. William W. Durant was arrested yesterday on an order of Justice Freedman of the Supreme Court in an action brought by his sister Heloise H. Rose in 1895 for an accounting of the estate of her father, Dr. Thomas C. Durant. He gave the \$10,000 ball required and was discharged. The reason alleged for his arrest at this stage of the case was that he had for several years been spending most of his time abroad and was about to go abroad again, and might not be on hand to answer any judgment obtained against

Mrs. Rose alleges that her brother realized more than a million dollars on the sale of securities of the estate under his powers of trust in the will and under powers of attorney which she and her mother gave him to sell securities, but that she has obtained only small sums from the estate. Her father died in 1885, and she resided for a number of years thereafter abroad. In for a number of years thereafter abroad. In July, 1891, she married Arthur B. Frether, who died a menth later, and while the present suit was pending she married Charles H. M. Rose, Her brother, alse says, has been living in great style abroad, keeping a yacht and otherwise expending money to maintain the pace of the social set into which he got abroad, while he was giving her but "pittances" of \$100 to \$200 a month. He is new at the Waldorf. Her action came to trial in 1896, but was dismissed by Justice Stever because certain crediters of the setate of her father has not been made parties to the suit, but on appeal the Appellate Division ordered a new trial.

LONG ISLAND R. B. SOFT COAL. Bealth Board Recommends a Presscution of the Company for Using Mt.

The Health Board held a special meeting yeserday to consider complaints made by residents of Long Island who objected to the use of soft soal by the Long Island Railroad Company.

Inspectors Maynard, Grady, Smith and Colline reported that they had on one hundred diffarent occasions observed violations of the law. They learned that the residents of various small villages in this city along the route of the Long

Island Railroad complained that the railroad company burned soft coal while trains were bassing through the villages.

Sanitary Superintendent Roberts, who was called in consultation at the Health Board meeting, recommonded that the report he forwarded to the Corporation Counsel, together with the request that official begin an action against the Long Island Railroad Company. This was done.

Complaints were received at the Health Board Complaints were received at the Instances on Itarren Island, which had been abated for a time, were again in operation. Dr. Cosby said that it was the intention of the beard to wipe out the stenen factories on Barren Island unless the owners of them obeyed the law to the letter.

THE CHANGE OF THE BRIDGE. New Plans Work Smoothly—Trelley Companies Want Two More Loops.

The Breoklyn Elevated Railroad Company now has centrol of all the bridge railroad prop erty and Bridge Commissioner Shea has retired from the railroad business. The transfer was made without any hitch, and yesterday the traffic operations moved along with their accustomed smoothness.

Of the \$10 employees discharged by Mr. Snea over 200 were retained by Receiver Uhlmann of the elevated road, and they continued to wear their old bridge uniforms. Nearly 20,000, 000 old bridge tickets were taken off the hands of the bridge authorities at cost price. They were restamped.

A new schedule for the local bridge railroad will not go into effect until Tuesday next, when eight hours a day will be fixed as the limit for its operations. These will be during the rush bours, from 6 A. M. to 10 A. M. and from 4 P. M, to 8 P. M. During the other hours the elevated trains will carry passengers across the structure at the old rates. While the local bridge trains are in operation the cable will be used for these as well as the elevated trains, but at other hours electricity will be used altogether. The most important feature in the new management is the adoption of a plan by which all the passengers on the elevated cars along its entire system can cross the bridge for a single five-cent fare. Passengers arriving at the bridge loop in

fare. Passengers arriving at the bridge loop in Brooklyn are transferred free of charge to the local trains and vice-versa from Manhattan. This rule will remain in force until double the number of through trains are in operation.

Mr. Uhlmann says that, although the wages of the old employees have been pared down, they are still considerably in excess of those paid for the same work on the elevated railroad. The conductors and motormen, who got \$2.75 a day, are now getting \$5.25.

Mr. Uhlmann predicted that within a year the troiley cars and the "L" cars would each be carrying over 200,000 passengers a day over the structure for a single fare. The people will get much better transpariation facilities, he said, while financially the bridge authorities will be greatly benefited. Mr. Uhlmann also predicted a connection between the Manhattan Elevated road and the Brooklyn Elevated at no very distant day.

Elevated road and the Brooklyn Elevated at no very distant day.

"It is in the line of progress and development," he said.

In a few days the representatives of the various trolley companies are to have a final conference with Mr. Shea to determine on a new toll for their privileges. It is said that the companies will make application for two additional leops at the Manhattan end of the bridge and will back it up with the epinion of seme leading architects that the plan is feasible.

A delegation of veteran firemen who lost their to the recent shake up called upon Deputy
Commissioner Beam and made a formal demand
for appaintment te other places. Mr. Beam told
them that their positions had been abolished,
but that some of them might be employed as
laborers. The men said that the question would

laborers. The men said that the question would be tested in the courts.

Chief Engineer C. C. Martin during the transfer proceedings on Thursday night lost a package centaining \$500 and seme valuable papers and securities. When he missed it a few hours later he started a general search. Early yesterday afternoon it was breught to the office by Chief Engineer Cornell of the elevated road. Mr. Martin had left it in a seat in one of the elevated care, and it was carried to the end of the Fifth avenue line, where it was picked up by one of the conductors and turned over to the train despatcher.

SHOT THE WOMAN RE LOVED. Then Glovanni Marighetti Sprang Out of s Fourth-Story Window.

A love-crazed Italian named Giovanni Marighetti shot and killed a married woman in Newark yesterday morning and then sprang from a fourth-story window. Marighetti was a laborer, 38 years old. He had a wife and several children in Montevideo, but that did not prevent him making love to Vincenza Bofano, his next- | Washington), a large quantity of punch, then a foor neighbor. She spurned him because she knew that he was not free to marry, and two weeks ago she was married to Michael Rosano, saleen keeper, by Mayor Seymour.

The religious service was to take place to-day in Father d'Aquilia's church. Mrs. Rosano continued to live at 115 South Canal street with relatives, and Marichetti lived at 117. He sat in his window yesterday merning watching Mrs. Rosano hanging clothes upon a pulley line. He made frantic motions to her, but she paid no at-testion to him. This enraged him so that he took a revolver and, rushing down stairs, en-tered the house next door and went to her room, in which her sister and a young man were working.

in which her sister and a young man were in which her sister and a young man were working.

They acreamed when they saw the pistol, and Mrs. Rosano turned half way around. As she did so Marighetti fired. The Brst shot went wild, but the second shattered her arm and neutered her sline. As she fell to the floor the Italian sprang put of the window and fell to the flagged court below. Both of his less were broken and his skull was fractured. The man and woman were both removed to St. Michael's Hospital, where both died list evening.

Marighetti left a letter to be opened after his death. In it he told of his low for the woman, and stated that he intended to kill her. He said in it that he bad killed a man in Montevideo. The letter was written at 9 o'clock Thursday evening.

served to his customers. There were no witnesses of the affair.

Faue's story is that Smith and he were talking about the quality of mest used in the place, Faue suggested that Smith change his butcher and employ a man whom Faue knew. The saloon keeper became angry and, picking up a tin cup, threw it at Faue. The latter had a carving knife in his hand. He ran toward his employer and stabbed him several times in the back and under the left arm. Smith mounted the stairs, with the blood pouring from his wounds, and sank to the floor unconscious. Policeman Nelson, who was standing just outside the place, ran in and arrested Faue. He made no effort to escape. Nelson sent in a cell to the Hudson Street Hospital, but when the ambulance arrived Smith was dead. Dr. Roper said that one of Faue's thrusts had pierced Smith's heart.

Smith was 40 years old and unmarried. He had Faue suggested that Smith change his butcher

Smith's heart.
Smith was 40 years old and unmarried. He had been in business for some time at 251 Canal street, and was well known by many business mus in the neighborhood. He lived at 455 Canal atreet. Faue lives at 348 East Forty-minth street. He is 48 years old, and has a wife and three children. The police say that Faue taked wildly to himself after he was looked up, and they think the heat may have affected his brain.

SAID HE WAS A NAVAL SURGEON. Fischer Says Jenkins Offered to Get Him Into

the Navy and Collected \$20. Samuel Jenkins, a man of military bearing, who says he is a retired naval surgeon and who was arrested recently on charges of swindling several physicians by getting them to cash bad checks, was arraigned in the Harlem Court yesterday and held for trial on two other charges.

Edward Fischer, aged 18, of 403 East Twentyfourth street, an assistant in the barber shop in the Clarendon Hotel, was the first complainant. He said that Jenkins was a patron of the harber shop and, hearing that he was anxious to join the navy, had told him he was head surgeon and could get him in. Jenkins asked for \$5, which Fischer gave him, he save. Later Jenkins put him through an examination and asked for \$15 more, which he got. After that Fischer saw no more of the "head surgeon of the navy."

The other complainant was J. Siewart Pope of 62 East 1236 street, whose mother is Jenkin's landlady. Pope said he had cashed a forty-dollar check for Jenkins, and the check proved to be worthless.

Jenkins waived examination. fourth street, an assistant in the barber shop in

CLEANEST STREET IN JERSEY CITY.

Sesidents on One Black of Paventa Avenue Hire a Man to Keep It Clean. The women who live on Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, between Summit avenue and the Houlevard, have organized a street cleaning de-

partment of their own. The department consists of one man, but he works all night and keeps that section of the street thoroughly clean.

The movement was inaugurated by Mrs. The movement was inaugurated by Mrs. Laws of 625 Pavonia avenue. The neighbors noticed that the street in frost of her house was always clean in the morning. They asked her about it and she teld them that she hired a man to do it. They adopted the idea, hired the same man, and now the street is the cleanest in the city, and the man makes a comfortable living.

New Buttalian Fire Chiefs. Fire Commissioner Scannell has appointed

Thomas A. Kenny, fereman of Engine 7, and Richard W. Caliaghan, foreman of Engine 26, Chiele of Battalion. Kenny has been assigned to duty in Brooklys. Caliaghan will de duty in glain beroviges.

NEW BOORS. Brief Baylews of Important and Interesti New Publications Somebody who wrote a history of New York recently complained that the early records were very meagre. The Dutch used to keep account books, in which they were careful to put down the cost of things which they bought and the prices of things which they sold; but that was about all they did with the pen. If a new schoolmaster was employed it was recorded merely that his salary was 40 shillings a year, with the liberty to take a reasonable amount of vegetables from somebody's garden and the right to have his shirts washed without charge at reasonable intervals. If the early records contained come details, there is still nothing in them that can be said to indicate a spirit of elaboration. It is common for the historian newadays, searching in these records, to complain that they are rather dry, and to profees to discover in them little incentive to the nicer exercises of the imagination. Still, New York is an enormous city; it has advanced from Bowling Green and the old fort a considerable distance on its inevitable way to Troy; and it has been felt, in many loyal bosoms, that there is a great deal about the past of New York that would prove to be of extraordinary interest, if one could only find it out, Mr. Frank Moss, in his three-volume history entitled "The American Metropolis from Knickerbocker Days to the Present Time; New York City Life in All Its Various Phases (Peter Fenelen Collier, publisher), has gathered a mass of information that would astonish the early Dutch, if they could have the felicity to see it. We have no doubt that all of it has been carefully considered and is perfectly authentic Here and there it seems to us as though we could discover signs of "Valentine's Manual," and this is something unspeakably reassuring when it comes to a matter of New York history. In a spirited account of the Fly Market we find it said that "among the premisent butchers of the market were Richard Green, Isaac Varian, John Stockford, Peter Jay, Samuel Lawrence, and John Pessenger." This reads exactly like Valentine: it has his flow and perfect continuity of detail. "Pessenger," Mr. Moss goes on, was a great patriot, and did substantial work in supplying meat to the Centinestal Army. He became connected by marriage with Henry Aster, brother of John Jacob Aster (who spelled his name Ashdor). Henry Astor married a daughter of the estimable weman whom Mr. essenger married. Astor was very proud of his wife, frequently saving to his associates, 'Dolly is de pink of de Powery.' Pessenger was so faithful in supplying Gen, Washington's army that his ability was made known to Gen.

cookies and ples, and took in washing. It was Mary Simpson who started the observance of Washington's birthday in New York, according to Mr. Moss's history. "She never fergot her old master's birthday, nor did she want her friends or patrons to forget it, as that day was above all the holidays with her; and she kept it most faithfully by preparing a very large cake, which she called 'Washington cake' (once a favorite of fashionable drink, and hot coffee. These were nicely arranged upon a large table; then against the wall hung an old portrait of Washington, and near it was displayed a small leather trunk on which were marked the initials 'G. W., ' made of brass-head nails, both of which had been given to ker by Washington himself." Old gen tlemen, the first people of the city, used to come ceremoniously to Mary Simpson every birthday, the history records, "to est her Washington cake,' drink her punch and coffee, praise her old master's portrait and his many noble and heroic deeds." Presumably they spoke nicely of the trunk, too, though Mr. Moss does not say this; and it is agreeable at this day to reflect that Mary Simpson, a ploneer, could not for a moment have imagined the great multitude of slaves and nurses of Washington who were destined to come into publicity after her, and consequently could not have been disturbed by the thought or vision or auspicion of the authenticity of the same. Mr. Moss goes on to record, on the testimony of a highly respected member of the Fly Market, that when the yellow fever appeared in New York householders fled, abandoning their cats, which presented themselves at the market in mbers seeking for food. cate, and the milkmen supplied them liberally with milk. Gradually, says the history, the cate found their way to more comfortable quarters uptown. "Thus," Mr. Moss observes in parenthesis, "began New York's back fence opera"-

Howe, who endeavored to secure his services at a large price, but he patriotically refused

to have any dealings with Howe. When Gen. Washington became President, and took up his

residence in New York City, he sought out his

friend Pessenger and traded with him exclu-

sively "-certainly not toe great a reward for a

patriotism which even Gen. Howe was unable

to interrupt. Near the Fly Market lived Mary

Simpson, who had been a slave in the family of

of trust, and it is a confession that does not seem to be unbecoming in a busy compiler. A dear little girl once declared that she thought that a book written by Mr. Richard Harding Davis and illustrated by Mr. Charles Dana Gibson was "just simply perfection." And in saying so she echoed the sentiments of the numberless other dear little girls who by this time are doubtless innocently reveiling in the enjoy-ment of "The King's Jackal" (Scribners), an entirely innocuous joint work of fiction in which Mr. Davis and Mr. Gibson have again achieved the customary happy result. For here is the same dear girl that we know so well, wearing the same old shirtwaist and brushing her beautiful wavy hair in the same old way; while the tall, smoothfaced young man in the soft felt hat still wears the same beautifully cut clothes and still creases his trousers down the front in the same artistic way, and looks as much as ever like one of those almost too exquisite creations that figure in the illustrated announcements of the enterprising persons who provide the world

Gibbon. In his preface Mr. Moss says of "The American Metropolis:" "In its philosophy we

trust it may be correct, but it is not a philosophy.

Historically, we trust, it is true, but it is not a

with "gents' furnishings." It seems fitting that the Deus ex Machina of this simple tale should be a pushing and persuasive young fellow with a fountain pen. There are, of course, one or two other characters. Among them a King in exile; a beautiful young person who is not his wife—but who certainly ought to be; a young man known as the King's Jackal, who has soulful eyes and indifferent morals, and one or two courtiers who may best be described in the language of melodrama as villains of the deepest dye. And, of course, there is the ingenuous and superiatively lovely girl with the wavy hair and the shirt waist. But the most important person is the young fellow with the fountain pen. He talks a good deal, and whenever he gets "real mad" with the King he makes him look, as Herodotus would express it, "like thirty cents." But with all his power the young fellow is a free and friendly chap with a fine independent spirit and a proper sense of his own importance, and it is only his timely interference that brings to naught the wicked King's claborate schemes of blackmail and general depray-ity. We first meet him at the moment when the King is indulging in a day dream in which he sees all his nefarious plans brought to completion. The royal blackmailer is sitting at breakfast with a few friends his private apartments. One-half of the most expensive botel in Tangier has been reserved for him, and on the royal doormat two dark-complexioned gentlemen from the interior of Morecce, who understand no language but their own, sit cross-legged and with drawn swords guarding the royal door. Hence the King feels fairly secure from intrusion. But he forgets the young fellow with the fountain

guages), and bangs the royal door with his flet "as sharply and as confidently as though the Eing's shield had hung there and he had struck

it with a lance." Of course another young man would not have knocked at any door just in that way. He would possibly have remembered that even Kings may reasonably expect to enjoy the privacy of their ewn breakfast tables. At that most trying of all hours of the day no man, we think, should have his nerves jarred too unesrementously, and an ordinary young man would surely have been content to make his presence known in the customary and un-theatrical manner. But this, as the reader quickly learns, is no ordinary young man. As we have already remarked, he banged with his fist upon the royal door.

The King's dream shattered and faded away at the sound, and he meved uneasily in his chair. He had the gambler's superstitious regard for trifles, and this invasion of his privacy by a confident stranger

filled him with endden disculat. "Who is it?" the King asked pseviably. "What are you staring at? How did he get in?" * * * "Tell him we are not in, Nicholas," he commanded.
"He saw us as he passed the window," the Baron

"Say we are at breakfast then. I will see him myself in a moment." . . .

"You are keeping us waiting," said the King.
"What is it? Who is this man?"
"An American. * * * He is a correspondent," Kalenay answered, without turning his head. His eyes were still fixed on the terrace as though he had seen a ghort.

The King clapped his hand on the arm of the chair, "You promised me," he said, "that we should be free from that sere of thing. " " " Go out and end him away.

Barrat pressed his lips together and shook his head. "You can't send him away like that," he said; "he is a very important young man."

"He was in Tokohama when the Japanese-Chines war broke out," said Kalonay, turning to the King, "and he cabled a London paper he would follow the war for it if they paid him a hundred a week. He meant American dollars, but they thought he meant pounds, so they cabled back that they'd pay one-half that sum. He answored 'one hundred or nothing,' and they finally agreed to that, and he started; and when the first week's remittance arrived and he received five hundred dol lars instead of the one hundred dollars he expecte he sent back the difference. "What a remarkable young man!" exclaimed the

King. "He is much too good for daily wear." he is a pugnacious young chap, on paper, is

this young fellow with the fountain pen, and when he has got the King well out of hearing and is addressing a non-combatant audience of two women he does not hesitate to give full vent to his martial instincts. He is determined to knock the King and all his court completely out of shape, and, while the women listen in a spirit of appropriate admiration, he does not hesitate to say so.

"Watt till I see them-any of them-Erhaupt by choice, and I'll make them give up every frame you've less them, or I'll hersewhip and expose them for the gang of welchers and thimble riggers they are; or, i they prefer their own methods, I'll call them out in rotation and shoot their arms and legs off." He stopped and drew a long breath, either of conten that he had discovered the situation in time to take

ome part in it, or at the prospect of a fight.
"The idea of you two helpicss females wandering Gen. Washington. She sold butter and eggs. into this den of wolves," he exclaimed indignantly "It's about time you had a man to look after you. him to be seated.

"Archie," she said, "I like the way you take this, even though you are all wrong about it, because it's just like you to fly into a passion and want to fight some one for somebody." The sagacious reader will observe that the

charming girl in the shirt waist addresses the young follow with the fountain pen as "Archie." In the book the young fellow assumes the name of "Archie Gordon," but that, we imagine, is from motives of modesty. Beneath that thin disguise every dear little girl who reads will recognize her hero.

By and by, when the dear little girl grows up, she will doubtless learn that bluster does not make the hero, that trousers do not always crease symmetrically down the front, and that the young man in real life is rarely more than eight foot high; but in the meantime it is weil that there should be a writer and an artist who are loath to undeceive her. Theirs is a happy lot, for she is surely well worth please ing, and should have everything that ministers to her delight. We have no patience with that meddlesome scientific gentleman of there been a little less augar in the mother's food, Aunt Mary might have been Uncle John. What, we should like to know, would become of Mr. Davies and Mr. Dana Gibson if the abominable theories of Dr. Schenck should be put it practice, and all the dear little girls should be born rude and unsentimental little boys ! It

seems to be a solemn thought. E. Livingston Prescott's "Red Coat Romances" (F. Warne & Co.) deserves Lincoln's The Police Think That Paus's Brain May Have gency the butchers threw sheeps' heads to the commendation : "For those who like that sort of thing, it's just the sort of thing they'll like." The stories may be described as John Strange Wilter diluted; and every one who has read John Strange Winter will know how little dilution they can stand without becoming all water a hold bit of facetiousness that reminds one of Of Rudyard Kipling there is, as analysts say in reporting on the qualities of the average sum mer resort spring water, "an imperceptible trace," not enough to color even litmus paper. Under the title "Brunetière's Essays in French history." This is a perfectly frank cenfession Literature," Messrs. Scribners publish a num-ber of papers selected from three of the series of M. Brunetière's collected works. The selection has been made by Mr. D. Nichol Smith. with the ausistance of the distinguished French critic himself, and the volume may reasonably be considered an epitome of a portion of his best work.

Westernland, Fourthampton 10 00 A M Fritannic, Livernool. ... 9 00 A M Fontabelle, St. Thomas ... 1 00 P M

We have also received; "The Terror. A Romance of the French Revolution." Translated from the French of Féil Gras by Catharine A. Janvier. (Appletons.)
"The Making of a Saint." W. Somerse

Mangham. (L. C. Page & Co.) "The Millionaires." F. Frankfort Moor "Glimpses of England," Moses Colt Tyles

(Putname.) "Femiliar Life in Field and Forest," F. Schu ler Matthews. (Appletons.)
"Ye Lyttle Salem Maide." A story of witch

craft. (Lamson, Wolffe & Co.) "Nests and Eggs of North American Birds Fifth edition, Oliver Davie, (Landon Press.)

" Illustrated Flora of North America and Car Vol. III. Britton & Brown, (Scribners "A Young Man's Difficulties with His Bible D. W. Faunce, D. D. (A. B. P. S.) "As Having Nothing." Hester Caldwell Oa ley. (Putnams.)

RIDE FOR A HOCIOR KILLED HIS Warren B. Thompson's Fast flicycle Ride Brought on Heart Failure.

BELLMORE, L. L. July 1 .- Warren D. Thompson of this place died this morning of heart fail-ure after a four-mile bicycle ride. Mr. Thompson was 48 years old and an ex-member of the New York police force. He had resided here for some time with his wife and three children.

A member of the household was ill this morn ing and Mr. Thompson started to Wantagh to get Dr. William Rhame. He was very tired when he arrived at the doctor's office. The doctor advised him to rest quietly for a few minutes. Shortly after Mrs. Rhame went into minutes. Shortly after Mrs. Rhame went into the doctor's office and found Mr. Thompson lying on a sofa. 1r. Rhame was summoned and pronounced him dead. Death was evidently due to an attack of heartfaline brought on by the exertion of the rate.

Mrs. Thompson was told of her husband's sudden death by Dr. Ithane, and is prostrated. Mr. Thompson was largely interested in real catate here, and before serving as policeman was steward on a steamship sailing to Japan.

FOUND WALKING ON A CORNICE. When Arrested, Mrs. Fitchie Threw Herseli from the Stepe Into the Area.

Mrs. Lens Fitchie was found parading up and down the narrow cornice of the four-story house at 157 West Sixty-sixth atreet yesterday evenforgets the young fellow with the fountain pen. Just as the Royal depideral has reached its most reseate point a tall, slim young mundashes up the steps, says a few pleasant words to the cross-legged gentlemen with the drawn swords and the repellant managers (the young chap speaks all known land). Such as the story of the was person ded to go back into the nouse, and believed Maher of the West Sixty-sighth street with the order of the West Sixty-sixth atreet yesterday evening by her irother, whom ale was risting there. She was person det to go back into the nouse, and believe the same hard of the West Sixty-sixth atreet yesterday evening by her irother, whom she was risting there. She was person det to go back into the nouse, and believe the was person det to go back into the nouse. She was person det to go back into the nouse, and believe the was person det to go back into the nouse. She was person det to go back into the nouse. She was person det to go back into the nouse. She was person det to go back into the nouse. She was person det to go back into the nouse. She was person det to go back into the nouse. She was person det to go back into the nouse. She was person det to go back into the nouse. She was person det to go back into the nouse. She was person det to go back into the nouse. She was person det to go back into the nouse. She was person det to go back into the nouse. She was person det to go back into the nouse. She was person det to go back into the nouse. She was person det to go back into the nouse. She was person det to go back into the nouse. She was person det to go back into the nouse. She was person det to go back into the nouse. The nouse is the nouse of the was person det to go back into the nouse. The nouse is the nouse of the was person det to go back into the nouse. The nouse is the nouse in the nouse is t

SHE SUES ST. THOMAS'S PARISH. Routher Cintees St Owes Her Pather's Re-

tate \$15,000 for Berrowed Monny. St. Thomas's Episoopal parish, the church of which is at Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, has been sued for almost \$15,000, alleged to have been borrowed by the parish from William I. Peaks, one of its vestrymen, now deceased. Mrs. Albert H. Reuther, a daughter of Mr. Peaks, brings the suit. Concerning the matter Daniel T. Hoag, who has been a vestryman and warden of the parish for many years, says no money

was ever borrowed from Mr. Peake and no paper ever drawn up entitling any member of the family to anything. As warden, any such paper would have to bear his signature. Said Mr. Hong yesterday: "William L Peake was a most generous man

and helped the parish in liberal sums. When the present church was completed there was a debt of \$227,000. During the raising of this large debt and the final liquidation of it must have known of the financial transactions. When the chapel in East Sixtieth street came to be

have known of the financial transactions. When the chapel in East Sixtieth street came to be serected I was still active, and although some of the details were put into the hands of the St. Thomas Association for Parish Work, the parish itself, put up the building, and so any financial matters would, as in the case of the church, have gone through my hands.

"The claim is now made that in connection with the construction of this chapel \$6,000 was borrowed from Mr. Peaks in addition to some contributions made by sim. Mr. Peaks was left by will about \$500,000. He went into the dry goods business, falled, and died. His widow, whem not a few in St. Thomas parish new and esteemed highly, appealed to the vestry, not on any legal ground but upon personal ones and the fact of her husband's considerable gifts, and the vestry gave her several hundred dollars, payments being made at different times. These gifts were wholly personal and not because there was the smallest legal obligation.

"Mrs. Peaks is now dead and the danghter. Mrs. Peaks is now dead and the danghter. Mrs. Peaks is now dead and the danghter. Mrs. Reuther, brings suit. Ex-Mayor William L. Strong, who has long been a member of St. Thomas's congregation, is brought into the case, having been executor of the Peaks will, and never having been discharged by the court. Robert G. Ingeredit Mrs. Reuther's atterney. The vestry of St. Thomas's parish do not like the action of Mrs. Reuther in bringing suit, since they are aware that she has no legal standing, and that she cannot make gifts to her mother on purely charitable grounds appear as interest paid on a debt due her father."

FOUND WORTHY OF DEATH. Baward McDonald Convicted of Murderin

Stephen Titus.

Edward McDonald, who shot and killed Stephen Titus in Eastman's slaughterhouse on May 4 last, was convicted yesterday in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court of murder in the first degree. Titus was a timekeene in the slaughterhouse and McDonald alleged that Titus had injured him by reporting that he was not entitled to \$2, which he had carned. The men met in the slaughterhouse and after that talk McDonald drew a revolver and shot Titus dead. McDonald testified in his own behalf and said the reason he shot Titus was because he bolieved Titus intended to shoot him, McDonald will be sentenced on Tuesday.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE,

MINIATURE ALMANAO-TRIS DAY. Sun rises.... 4 52 | Sun sets.. 7 54 | Moonsets... 5 47 HIGH WATER—TRIN DAY. Sandy Rook. 5 52 | Gev.Ial'd. 6 04 | Hell Gate.. 8 01

Arrived-PRIDAY, July 1. Ss Britannic, Haddock, Liverpool June 28, Queen

ss Britannie, Haddock, Liverpool June 20
bwn 234.

Sa Advance, Phillips, Coton.

Sa Uiler, evondson, Demerara.

Sa Lennox, Williamson, Yokohama.

Sa Lennox, Williamson, Yokohama.

Sa Norst Brook, Cripsey, St. Vincent.

Sa Sorst Brook, Cripsey, St. Vincent.

Sa Forest Brook, Cripsey, St. Vincent.

Sa Forest Brook, Cripsey, St. Vincent.

Sa For St. Brook, Maily, Tampico.

Sa Martello, Rea, Hull.

Sa For Grove, Maily, Tampico.

Sa Mathew Hedlington, Cerner, Palermo.

Sa Hichmond, Hiller, Norfolk.

Sa Jamestown, Davis, Norfolk.

Hark Teresina, Cricuolia, Alexandretts,

Bark Louvima, Hatfield, Buhla.

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

[For later arrivals see First Page.] Se Critio, from New York, at Leith, is Cymrice, from New York, at Liverpool, is Jon bright, from New York, at Liverpool, is Jon bright, from New York, at Busnes Ayres, Se Hurworth, from New York, at Busnes Ayres, Se Olbers, from New York, at Blo Janeiro, Eart Chipparkyle, from New York, at Sydney, Bark Mary A. Law, from New York, at Littleton Bark Advisable, from New York, at Busnes, at Mary A. Law, from New York, at Busnes, at Mark Advisable, from New York, at Busne

Bark Abyssinia, from New York, at Buence Ayre Bark East African, from New York, at Sydney. Sa Friesland, from New York for Antwern, passes Prawic Point.
Se California, from New York for Marseilles, passes Gibraltar.

he Stitians, from New York for Dunkirk, passed Prawle Point. Sa Kentucky, from Newport News for Copenhagen, passed Dunnet Head. has Montgomery, from New York for Hamburg passed the Lizard. So Ohlo, from New York for Hull, passed Deal.

BALLED FROM FOREIGN FORES.

Es Masadam, from Rotterdam for New York.

Es Oberon, from Shiclas for New York.

Es Minister Maylach, from Unantite for New York.

Es Merida, from Cacalina for New York.

Es Merida, from Cacalina for New York. be at. Ninian, from Yokohama for New York.

OUTGOING STRAMSHIPS.

Sall To-Day | Maria Close. | Maria Close. | Lucania, Liverpool | 11 00 A M | La Bourpogne, Havre. | 7 00 A M | Amsterdam, Rotterdam | 8 00 A M | Edgm, Amsterdam | 8 09 A M | Amchoria, Glasgow | 10 00 A M | Palatia, Hamburg. | | Martello, Hull
St. Leonards, Antwerp
Alloghapy, Kingston, 10 00 A M
Belieus, La Plata, 5 00 A M Soil Tureday, July 5. Sail Wednesday, July 6.

Seminole, Charleston 300 P M
BECOMING STEAMSHIPS.
Due To Day.
New Orleans June 28 New Orleans June 28 New Orleans June 27 La Touraine Havre June 25
La Toiraine. Have June 25 Etruria Liverpeol June 25 Pretoria Hamburg June 26 Chicago City Swallsea June 16
Due Sunday, July 3.
Naparima Port Statu June 24 Algonguin Jacksonville June 30 City of Birmingham Savannah June 30
Due Monday, July 4.
Berlin Queenstown June 28
Auninster
Due Tuesday, July 5.
Kensington Antwerp
St. CuthbertAntwerpJune 22
Chernakia HavreJune 22
Trojan Prince Gibraitar June 21
Due Wednesday, July 6.
MajesticJune 29
Kalser Withelm H Gibraitar June 97
Hilary Para June 24 Exceletor New Criesna June 20
ExcelsiorJune Ro
CuvierJune 28
Due Thursday, July 7.
LahnJune 28
Bremen June 28
Buffaio

DIED.

McMil.LAN. -Suddenly on Thursday morning, June 80, John McMilian, aged 63 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 219 West Thirty-third at., on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

STRONG -On Friday morning, in the sixtleth year of her age, Ellen H. Cook, wife of Charles Sire Funeral services at 2:50 P. M., Sunday, July S, at 198 Halsey at., Brooklyn, L. I.

TAVE.OR. -On Thursday, June 80, 1898, of pneu-monta, Franklin E. Taylor, in the 74th year of Funeral services will be held at his late residence 4t Pierrepont st., Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday, July 3, at 2 o'clock P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

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S.A. M.—Holy Communication 110 A. M.—Mornius person and sermon b.P. M.—Evening prayer and sermon. All seats free.

METROPULITAN TAMPLE, Itu av. and 14th st., Dr. Cadman, pastor.—Communion morning: preaching by the pastor, evening service: meetings every night; concert to alght, free.

Bew Zublications.

New Zublications.

THE JULY ISSUE CONTAINS:

A FRONTIER PATRIOT. By EDITH CARRUTH. A Fourth-of-July story, with the scene laid at the time of the great strikes out West a few years ago. With an illustration by F. C. YOHN.

WHY THE NATIVES DID NOT FIGHT. By HENRY M. STANLEY. An account of the famous explorer's meeting with the Bolobo tribe. WITH FATE AGAINST HIM.
By SOPHIE SWETT. Another incident in the career of the

"Little Portergee." With an il-lustration by F. C. RANSOME. THE BIRD, THE BOW, AND THE BRATLING. By GUY WETMORE CARRYL. Poem.

THE SECRET. By HORACE HUTCHINSON. An interest-ing paper on Gelf.

PROM "A PRONTIER PATRIOT" THE COPPER PRINCESS. By KIRK MUNROE. Ch. xi.-xv.,of this interesting serial of adventure. With two illustrations by W.A. ROGERS.



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FISH HAWK. By E. B. KNERR. The Second Prize Winner of the short-story competition. Illustrated by CHARLES BROUGHTON. THE SAVING OF THE "OSCEOLA." SCOTT CAMPBELL. A story of boy-

ish heroism. THE ADVENTURERS. By H. B. MAR-RIOTT WATSON. Ch. xiii.-xiv. A story of Treasure Trove. With two illustrations by A. I. KELLER.



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NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC STOCK. It is Proposed to Beduce the Share Capital by 40 Per Cent.

The directors of the General Electric Company, at a meeting held yesterday at the local office, 44 Broad street, voted to recommend to the stockholders a reduction in the share capi tal of the company, both common and preferred, of 40 per cent., so that each holder of 100 shares of present atook will get 60 shares of the new stock. An official statement, , iven out after the meeting, said: "This settlement, while satisfactory to the

common stock holders, is regarded as particullarly favorable to the preferred share believe, inasmuch as it will renier unnecessary the taking of any steps for the liquication of the company, in which event the preferred stock holders would receive only the same amount as the common stock holders and no back diviso the common stock holders and no back dividends. The plan now adopted contemplates the payment, from the surplus carnings of the company as they are hereafter made, of the accuracy his arm was so hadly swellen that he applied to the police to be sent to the hospital. The is against a pulse cent in mover to Fordings of the new capitalization \$1.275,000 will be required analysed to pay 7 per cent. It can the inferror send naturally to pay 7 per cent. It can the inferror send naturally to pay 7 per cent. It can the dispensary.

The succession and is of per cent, order the common stock.

The succession will set appear the common is required to the police to be sent to the hospital. The is agreed we can then over to Fording the interest of the appearance of payment from the appearance of the received in the dispensary.

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THE NOVEL OF THE YEAR.

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"In 'The King's Jackal Mr. Davis has produced a novelette that shows more sustained increase of power both as regards style and treatment than could be traced in any of his previous books, 'Soldiers of Fortune' not excepted. The latter novel, published just a year ago, firmly established Mr. Davis in a foremost place among the contemporary writers of romantic fiction. The distribution and sale of 55,000 copies of the book in twelve months is a remarkable record in these days of strenuous competition in the field of romance. Equal success seems to await ' The King's Jackal." Already, before the book has been placed on sale, the second impression is printing to meet advance orders. Mr. Davis has handled the story with rare dexterity. Through the pages throba a narrative impulse that heightens the striking effect of the dramatic situation. The characters are projected with a deftness that makes one forget that their 'cosmopolitan cleverness' is the creation of the author. Mr. 31 West 23d Street, New York. Davis has never imagined anything more dexterously than the conclusion."- Phila delphia Press.

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HURT BY A BLADE OF GRASS.

Higgins's Wrist Was tot and His Arm Swelled. Up to That He West to a Haspital.

Lawrence Higgins, a laborer, 40 years old, of Broadway and Van Certlandt avenue, while cutting grass with a sickle at his home last Monday, rose vada goeti. a blade of course grees. He thought fittle of the new dead, but a less leads inter inter in an in except to a bade of course arrises. He showeld fittle of the necessary, but a low hours since also and excess to seed and the same excess to seed and the same excess paintal. He went to the Fordham Hospital, where it was found that he was softening from blood holsoning. He was treated in the hospital dispensary and went house.

Yestorday his arm was so hadly swellen that he applied to the police to be sent to the hospital. The is agreering police to be sent to the hospital ham flowpital in a patrol wagon. The hospital authorities said ther could not receive him, but treated him in the dispensary.